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### ORIGINAL POETRY.

TO MY DEAR MOTHER. Tis evening, and all nature round Looks invely this screne, nd many a murmuring, mingled sound, Makes dear the nightly soone;

And this bids memory cell to mind, Those days of pleasure gone, When friends surrounding all proved kind, But this is past-friends are no more. And for with envious tongue, " /.

Hise but to cloud my moments. And seek my soul to wrong. But thy fond heart, still chaste and dear, Unwavering e'er hath proved, And time, and absence, tella me here Ifow much then net beloved. Dichware, August 19th, 1827.

### TO ANNA MATILDA.

Oh! linger ant, the morning san ent course has just begun ; And o'er the orient agure sky, The lark is from his dewy nest, And gaily to the early rays. The flow'rs have rais'd their drooping heads On the light air, and all around, Joy vibrates with each mingled sound ; Let pleasure ev'ry moment share; Why should we pine life's hours away, Life's summer hours—that glowing ray In youth awaken'd in the breast, By innocence and mirth express ! By some awak'ning rapture taught, Turns from the gloomy frowns of eare, And brighter objects seeks to share

CORDELIA.

THE MOTHER'S PRAYER. I heard a prayer—and a'en an angel's ear Might thrill with rapture such a pray'r to hear ; I heard a prayer—the floly one and High, Was pleas'd to listen to his bandmaid's ery! aw a Mather lift her eyes to heaven, And heard her claim the joy of also forgiven. Not for herself—for she through years had ke That hear'n, at last, might be their mutual rest That, let the world, with all its pomp and pride Glow as it might on time's descriful tide, Let penury, with all its frowns, descend, And earth be bankrupt for a worthy friend-Still might the hand Divine their footsteps lead, And grant them grace sufficient for their need.

Ah! that Mother died, And left her children in the world of pride. Yet, scarcely had she praised the Lord above, Before her children sung redeeming love; And while rejoicings sounded round the throne, Their grateful voices mingled with her own!

Yet, to whose care Jehovah has consign'd, The dying body and th' immortal mind-Ah! elsim not wealth, nor pow'r, nor life, no

Errth, minery, half-existence, and a name! But pray your God to keep a watchful eye, apport, defend, preserve, and learn to die And pray in faith-then ev'ry child shall be rth more than worlds through such a legacy

For grace in answer to a Mother's pray'r.

Let grateful feelings in my bosom reign, And Jesu's love inspire my votive strain, For one—enthron'd in light, while here she dwelt, Preferr'd in pray'r the wishes that she felt : And now my Mother's journey age is done, Tast journey I, with trembling, have begun Nor I alone—a sister's step attends, And onward to the throne our pathway bends. Another sister, yet in tender years, Awaits the answer of her Mother's pray'rs; Her Mother's looks, impressive, mark her face, And hope anticipates her Mother's grace. One parent, still, before us leads the way, To meet the minted in eternal day. Yet, which shall first enjoy that glad embrace, No tongue can tell—the future veils its face— , weak in frame, dejected, walk along, Think over former times, and pour a plaintive

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May God attend our journey to the dead-Histore our joy, and ain our only dread-And to his name, eternal praise be given, By all who serve on earth and glorify in heaven ! ALONZO.

WHERE SHINES THE MOON Where shines the moon, when stars alone Equit their feeble blaze? Where holds the moon her radiant th Where beams her alivery raya?

Rides down the western sky Tis when her heavenly course is done, She fades from mortal eye.

Where shines the moon, when thru' the night, No queen of heaven is seen ! When not a ray from her pale light Plays on the dark blue stream?

Where shines the moon, when nights of gloom Moura for her aliver rays? Where shines the chaste and beautions m

### POR THE SATURBAY EVENTUR POST. PUCITIVE TROUGHTS. SENSIBILITY

Description of the best of the control of the contr life's petty ills have not power to draw from them

will find among every rose its secompanying thorn. There is a charm in local attachments—there is an energy in that feeling which is cherished for the But then comes the parting hour-we leave inhabitants only that elings thus to the spi-

well might the anguished spirit wish, in such a mo-ment, for the frigid apathy of the indifferent. But et when time has softened this grief, there's a melancholy pleasure which wose but the suscepti-ble can experience in the foud recollections of the departed, and even the flowers which we strew over the grassy tomb will bring consolatory feelings

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sensibility gives to the past-what charm has memory without it? The "frigid and unfeeling" live not o'er again the joys of "other times;" they do not watch the stars of heaven, at the still midnight hour, to muse on those who are far away -and Hope, how gay are the tints which sensibility to thee has given hat power but this can give such delight in the mages which funcy erestes?

And how many of life's most refined enjoyments re lost to them, (the sold and indifferent) who cannot appreciate the charms of nature or of art They find no interest in the classic page, 'tis persued with a cold philosophy of feeling, which rendors them insensible to the finest flights of genius, or to the beauty and pathos of sentiment; and what to them is the book of nature ! There's no metally in the songstors of the grove-no music in the winds which bend the trees of an autumn forest, on beauty in the clouds of eve, or grandeur in the stars which twinkle in a p blue around the full-orbed moon. And they feel not the tonching effect of the plaintive air, which somes from some sweet voice upon the ear, when all is in unison with the enchanting strain. The eye's most meaning glance, the most expressive smile are slike unheeded, and all the finer feelings of the soul are nuknown to them. Oh! then whatever may be the sorrows which to sensibility are given, let it be remembered that " the best heart is known by its ea-

French Newspopers and Periodicub. - At the commencement of this year, there were published in Paris seventeen newspapers, twelve of which are published daily, and five twice or thrice a week; and one hundred and sixty-one periodicals treating on the following subjects:—Arts and sciences 28; military journals 3; theological 9; history 4; education 6; medical journals 22; commerce 10; jurisprudence 20; political economy 7; literature 19; theatre 9; music 5; fashion 3; bibliographic 4; divers advertising journals 12.

and the shruh, and the flowert, companions as they have been to us, are left with many a feeding of affection and regret.

Various and delightful to the sensitive mind are the pleasures which sympathy affords—in friendship, how many sares are lost, how many joys increased—what then are the restations of the workl, when wish a chosen friend, the happy moments glide away—

The egiantine is sweeter, and the rese Assumes a dym more deep.

While "happy and giving happiness," life is a cone of those fairy senses which live at times in our own romantic visions. But then comes absence and all its secompanying cares—what can bring joy to the heart when that firends in gener l'solitanie has no charms—all that was before in harmonicous unissos with the feelings, is now but discord to the beart—soicity affords utill tess enjoyment—the brightest eyes and the kindest spirits will awake no interest, and the smile which is beaming for us on another's lip, will find no passport to the heart when the charmed with the activative with inagination pictures.—How many distresses may attend the absence of intellectual refinement. It is of the utility present are ootlong convertment in montarious with the recluded of sickness, and our own heart we may stoche all mental suffering, we may glid midiretune with the splendid hase which take their colouring from our own heart we may rotten the bod of sickness, and our own find care may rectore the blooms to the fadded splent of the first of the charment of the first of the charment of the same of the charment of the middle properly qual fied for the arthurs in portance in the charment of the many and the first of the matter of the mother of the mot

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ON PERSONALS EDUCATION.

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men.'
This, said the Welchman, is but a specimen of Christmas Evans.

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ore found to have that skins or flaps, like the feet of web footed asimply as darks and green; and they have, towards the back past or heels, but inside the skin of flap, two very until toes, so connected with the flap as to viraw it close down upon the glass or wall, the fly walks on, and to squeeze out the sir completely, so that there is a vacuum made between the foot and the glass or wall. The consequence is, that the air presses the foot on the wall with a force greater than the weight of the fly, which is thus retained in its position. It has likewise been found that some of the larger sea animals, are, by the same construction, enabled to climb the perpendicular and smouth surfaces of the ice-hills among which they live. Some kin is of lizards have the same power of climbing, and of creeping with their bodies downwards, along the ecting of the room. In the large feet of these animals, the contrivance is casily observed, of the two toes or tightner, by which the skin of the foot is pinned down, and the air excluded in the act of walking or climbing, but it is the server same golds her.

plair, you pass immediately through a gap in "the little mountain" and enter the valley of Jackson river, but you do not get a sight of that stream un-

metrate it with east several hundred feet, and are, so usual, delighted with the beautiful staluctites minul appeared to have lost its way, instead of retracting from the party who were visiting the case, it ran to them as if for protection. As this

About 11 miles from Callaghan's is a fall of wa-

tor, well worthy of the traveller's attention, but which has not yet attracted much notice. considerable creek, called falling spring ereck, in precipitated over the side of a perpendicular calcadoes not fall all in one body, but is distribut a considerable space, rescinbling an eternal shower.

## THE EPINTLE YEARLY MEETING

mments, from the SSI of the Fifth Me lier 31 at of the more inclusive, 1827. to the 31st of the some inclusive, 1897.
To the Quarterly and Monthly Meeting Friends in Great Britain, Iroland, and elsewhol Dean France.

transect the ensection of this meeting, have reverently to asknowledge that is lost large good for it that we have come together. It has been a confort to behold the countenance one of another not to be securified in the prevalence of that Christian bere and followship which invigorates the mind we feel it as he adult to inform all our beloved brethren and sisters, that the Leed, in his con-tinued mercy, has enabled us to proceed in the deliberations of this meeting, in much brotherly beautiful and the second of the second of the

clifferations of this meeting, in much brotherly by observed, of the two toes or tightners, by which the skin of the foot is pinned down, and the sir excluded in the act of walking or climbing; but it is the very same, only a larger scale, with the meeting and object of the sea horse on the ice, and the creeping of the first of the sea horse on the ice, and the creeping of the first of the sea horse on the ice, and the creeping of the first of the sea horse of the ceiling are performed exactly by the same power as the weight of the atmosphere.

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stipon tearing the Hot Springs for the white wiphor, you pass immediately through a gap on "the finite mountain" and eater the valley of Jacksons river, but you do not get a sight of that stream units of gretty rough country. The lands unfolded during this ride are not very perposessing, but there are some fine farms further up the water course. One of these owned and occupied by Colonel Concress. One of these owned and occupied owned by Colonel Concress. One of these owned and occupied by Colonel Concress. One of the Colonel Concress, on the Colonel Col

We have in this meeting been led to the reflect with which its walls and roof are adorned. Our guide told us that one of the great beautits of religious soeity is, that it piaces us under the eare one of another, and that see are called upon to watch over to find in the interior of the eave, a rat; the poor brethern or sisters overtaken with a fault, or negleeting an important duty, we ought to cherch a solicitude for their improvement; and, in that love which would lead them to Christ, to offer such which would lead them to Christ, to offer state consists a consposed, but repeat our efforts we only think best calculated to help them. Much depends on the manner in which advice is offered, and on our entry of State.

Upon the highest pinnacle of the ridge of rocks, in a place altograher massessible to man or beast.

the exercise of this daty, it becomes those blown from the sea over the exercise of this daty.

ed by those who have to support and to enforce the laws by which we are affected.

Dear Fineds—As we have been permitted a this time, unitedly, to particle of the narrow and Heavenly Father, and to feel our confidence in thin, to be renewed, in the belief that He i waterling over us as a religious Society for good may we all an live in his few, that we may availingly pray for his blessing; an asknowledge Him is all our ways, that He may direct our paths which here, and finally grant us an admission into bicavenly kingdom through Jesus Christ our Louine. In the love of the Gospel we contially bid your account.

In the love of the bosses, sewell.

Signed in, and on behalf of the Meeting, by JOSIAH FORSTER,

Clerk to the Meeting this Year.

The difference between sea bathing and bat fresh water, I apprehend to be more consewaters. See water contains on an average I of salt to a hundred pounds of the water.

In fact, sea water is but little less than the alka-line bath of the ancient and the squa region bath of the moderns aboth very justly celebrated for than wholesome effects upon the liver through the ac-tion of the skin. Like them it exeits the galvanic fluid when applied to metals; and stimulates the perspiratory vessels to a healthy action when ap-plied to the skin, and of course is a preventive of entaneous diseases, and a remover of those litious complexions as frequent in New England, but which ought not to be known; as the clear billy white and the equally tair and heautiful brunette are the only complexions free of disease peculiar to our clumate.

oblimately, always, with the since resolting from it, will be unknown amongst the miligers of those green-meants where the price and just procepts of Christianity are professed.

The amongst of the effectings of our members, as reported to this meeting, including the charges of distraint, is upwards of fourteen thousand in limited pounds.

We have no cause to believe, that our ancient extension, against all enderstands the fourteen demands is laiving ground amongst its; but we think it right to revive in your remembrance, those considerations which ted to its adoption, and which induced our which ted to its adoption, and which induced our properties.

guit, and of the ignomiolous end to which it had, arought him, that the fear of death. They were all sensibly alive to the situation in which they were placed. They prayed with great fervour, to the throne of Grace, first standing and then on their knees. In this situation, attended by the Minister of their religion, and three gentlemen who speak the Spanish imaging, they continued about three quarters of an hour. Having ended their devotions, they desired Doctor Lemony to amountee to the assembled multitude, that they were guity of the crimes alledged against them and of many; that they deserved the fate that awaited them: The officers of Justice were then informed that

The officers of Justice were then informed that hey were ready. Several of the clergy agreeded the platform. Mr. Kerr, of the Baptist-Church then delivered an eloquent address to the acrounding multitude; and was followed by an appropriate prayer from Mr. Taylor of the Presisterian Church. The Ministers of the Gospel, and those who had any intercourse with the presoners, then took their leave of them. They becomed to be resigned; and parted with those who had odificated on the occasion with evident marks of grateful tecling. The officers then proceeded to the execution of their unpleasant duty.—The gallows was so constructed that all three were to be lastened to as many staples in the horizontal lar dove, at once; and the platform, by means of required to be fastened to the staples. This was soon done by the Deputy Marshals, who descended to withink the support, and allow the platform to sick, and leave them suspended. Doring the whole of this operation, (which required several minutes, as slit three had to be fastened to the cross bar at the same time,) the prisoners continued to prayaioud. When the prop was withdrawn, they fell so suddedly, that the ropes on which Pepe and Coure were suspended, broke, and they fell to the ground. Fellix, being not so havy, remained six-pended. The others were considerably injured by the fall, and the pressure of the cords around their necks. They struggled upon the ground for a few accords, apparently in great pain. Pepe soon rose upon his feet, and threw himself in the attitude of supplication to heaven. Couro remained on the ground. As soon as possible, the Deputy Marshals had the platform again raised, placing the legs of Felix, (who by this time was dead) upon the top of it, his body remaining still suspended. Pepe was then again conducted up, and ascended the steps with apparent strength and resolution. Couro had only the appearance of life, and was carried up. The ropes were again fixed—Ceuro was able to stand after being upon his feet. Neither

the steps with apparent strength and resolution. Cource had only the appearance of life, and was carried up. The ropes were again fixed—Cource was able to stand after being upon his feet. Neither spoke, and Pepe remained in a supplicating attitude. The prop being again removed, they were left anspended, and soon breathed their last.

Take the whole seems together, we have never witnessed one more solemn and heart reading. The more reconsection of the cold blooded butchery they had committed, the hardbood they had displayed on their trials; to say nothing of their previous lives, of which they had themselves given individually all the supplies of their previous lives, of which they had themselves given individually all the supplies are such as was enough to reconcile to

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## THE EVENING POST

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SPIRIT OF COTEMPORARY POETRY.
The second No. of this work (says the N. National Advocate) contains Coleridge's "rhime of the ancient mariner," which By-con might well pronounce, with other pro-ductions of the same pen, a "singularly wild, original, and beautiful" poem. The song of the Nightingale

" Most musical, most melancholy' bird," one of the most interesting of the collec-on. The poet does not think with Milton om whom he takes this line, that the Nightngale is a melancholy bird.

"Tis the mery nightingale.
"Tis the mery nightingale.
That crowds, and horries, and precipitates.
With fast, thick warble, his debicious notes.
As he were learful that an April night.
Would be too short for him to utter forth.
His love—ehant, and disburchen his full soul.
Of all its music?"

The complete works of Napoleon have recently appeared at Paris, containing three pieces written by him at the respective ages of 20, 21, and 25; a selection of his reports to the Directory, during his campaigns in Italy and Egypt; all his proclamations as General in Chief, Consul, and Empesor; the history of the "Hundred Days;" his opinions on war, religion, the clergy, the nobility, history, morality, the revolutions in France and England; curious anecdotes, confidential letters, and other productions.

VANIA CANAL.

The survey of the Pennsylvania canal route om Easton along the valley of the Delaware, Pailadelphia, has been commenced. If, on examination, the engineer shall estimate the cost of this entire canal, not to exceed 12,000 dollars per mile, so much of the line as will amount to 100,000 dollars is to be immediately let out on contract, and the work will be commenced the present season. It is confidently believed, from the progress made, that the estimate will come within the above restriction.

COMMUNICATION. COMMUNICATION.

The following are the drawn numbers of the 31st Class, Union Canal Lottery, drawn on Wednesday last:

45-52-34-38-33-19-2-10 understood that Mr. John Gibbs, so cele brated for selling prizes, sold a quarter of each of the capitals, viz: 34, 45, 59, \$20,000; 34, 38, 52, 6000, with many others of an inferior size.

The passengers and crew of schr. Maryland, were lately very near perishing at sea for want of water. They were latterly unable to eat for want of a sufficiency to drink. They were, at length, relieved by schr. Amelia, Rache, of Pensacola, and Capt. Saunders of U. S. Army. A small apparatus applied to the top of their kettle, would have enabled those on board the Maryland to have distilled fresh water from salt water.

A general Council of the Creek Nation was held on the 11th instant at the call of Col. Crowell, the agent and Col. Brearly, at Wowoka, when the subject of emigrating to the west of the Arkansas was taken into consideration—the result was, that a considerable portion of the Nation would no doubt agree to emigrate.—At this meeting a reconciliation to emigrate.—At this meeting a reconciliation took place between Chilly McIntosh and the

The Nantucket Enquirer gives an 'accoun of another Sea Serpent being seen off Gray Head, on the 29th ult. by Captain Coleman, of the Levant, on his passage from Nantucket to Hartford, Connecticut. It is described as being 60 feet long, with a head like a horse, and the body the size of a flour barrel, eight feet from the head of the snake.

gratifying information of the arrest of the whole gang of counterfeiters concerned in miking and circulating the spurious notes of one hundred dollars and twenty dollars, on the Bank of the United States, which have lately made their appearance. Their detections lately made their appearance. Their detec-tion was effected by the excellent police of Philadelphia, who after tracking them through all their windings, for several months, succeeded at length in seizing the ring-lead-ers, the engraver of the notes, the printer, the signers, and the principal agents in the distribution of them. It is added that in condistribution of them. sequence of these frauds, the Bank, for the lar to be issued in a superior style of work manship, with the latest improvement in the

The capitulation of Athens is confirm The citadel was exacuated on the 5th June; 2000 persons of all ages and both sexes, half of whom were ill, or exhausted by hunger, left the place and embatked on board the French and Austrian ships of war. Gen Church, with his few remaining followers, left the Phalerus on the 28th May.

### EPITOME OF NEWS.

at Maj. Gen. Brown, lace. The quantity of boots and shoes manufact thusetts, is believed to amount to many a supertation, besides those for a ne quantity of boots and shoes menufactured is blanch annually for exportation, besides those for a front from Massachusetts may be easi to supply, (independent of those seat to New-York,) most of the freedom Western States, South America, West Indies, &c.

A letter from Commodore Porter, at Key West, factoring and the freedom of th

The Irish population or a merica is used to reced in hundred thousand souls.

The Charleston Board of Health stated on the the institute that three new cases of yellow faver had been reported by the attending physicians. No new case was reported in the Ioth.

Mrs. Whipple, it is stated in the Albuny papers, hald that city and gone to Canada.

Major Wilson, accompanied by Messrs. Haines and Patiti, arrived at Marietta on Teesday last, from as a Patiti, arrived at Marietta on Teesday last, from as companied by Messrs. Haines and Patiti, arrived at Marietta on Teesday last, from a service. They report the Gap to be the summit level between the two rivers.

The Election in Lower Canada has closed, and such all the returns have been received. The scatter has been one of the most violent ever witnessed in the problem. I large majority of the last Parliament were opposed to be present Governor. It will be recollected that are section was ordered, and the session abruptly better as proclamation was made by the Earl of Delhousin, they the members with want of respect to his Majorty often, and of a just sense of the interests of the colony. The turns from all the districts give an increased anging the popular side. In Quebec and Montreal, where the process efforts appear to have been made, the old member has been returned by increased votes.

Niagara Falls.—The Guide to visiters to Table real and under the falls, in an advertisement is a wester page, assures all those who place themselves each his format that they can, with due caution, proceed 100 farm behind the sheet. On the 10th ult. Edward Dess Themson, Esq. and Capt. Basil Hall, R. N. measured he is tance from the beginning of the volume of waite This Rock to Termination Rock, the farthest younds followed that can be passed by man, and then found if to be 13 feet.

An ordinance is published in the Penasch page 6 recting the exection of a wharf 'to extend is the leaf Penascola from the centre of Palafox street on the last to the depth of ten feet water.' The sum of size tame dollars is to be raised by subscription for the spread which two thirds is to be taken up by the Corpering Penascola, and the rest by individuals. Hither pagers had been taken from boats to the landing on this of negroes.

renacoia, and the rest by individuals. Hitters pages had been taken from boats to the landing a things of negroes.

The inundations in the South have destroyed and deal of property, and occasioned many meinstelly used to the property, and occasioned many meinstelly used test nection of a whole family, and of several individuals by the rising of the waters. In New Jerwy, the bases that the same of the waters in New Jerwy, the bases that the raging. "We are told, a stage filled with passage crossing New Jersey state, towards the sea-show, set few days since nearly surrounded by fire, which the ened serious evids to the alarmed inmates. The sum had by some means taken fire, and the development struck aeroes the road before and behind temp, apparently intercepting its progress and retres, six was not until after much exertion and no small days of apprechanison, that an escape was effected to hundreds of persons were got tagether to use plan gress of the flames by citting down the trees, by we contributed. The rain of Saturitaly and Sunday, laser completely quenched the fire.

PREDITIONS.

### PREMIUMS.

To obtain for "The Souvenir" a portion of chair or ginal matter, and at the same time bestow our mind encouragement on native talent, we offer the follows Premiums, to be awarded by a committee composed gentlemen possessing competent literary qualifications.

1. To the writer of the best ORIGINAL TALE, 18, 2. To the writer of the best ORIGINAL TALE, 18, and more than 100 or less than 60 lines, 530

3. To the writer of the best ORIGINAL POEM, 4 not more than 100 or less than 60 lines, 530

3. To the writer of the best ORIGINAL MOSEPHICAL SKETCH, \$20.

The prizes to be distributed January 1, 1828.

All communications intended for the premiers same addressed, post paid, before the list of December 18. Inc. 18 the publisher, accompanied by a scaled not centure, the name of the writer, which will in no case be qualless when the prize has been awarded to the name.

THEATRICAL NOTICES.

The Washington City Theatre opened as Mening last, with the cornedy of John Ball—the on Stuffleton was enacted by Mr. Heyt—Pess Carren—and Mary Thornbury by Miss Warresterpiece was the laughable scene of Sylvaster livers.

Boston Federal street theatre is undergo The Boston Federal street theate is opportune and is for the custing season. The Statements on that Mr. Kilner has effected engagement set of atherwise, with Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, Mr. about, Mr. Forrest, and ster remont (new) theatre is ampilly finishing, and ster remont (new) theatre is ampilly finishing, as the The Westminster Circus at Providence, R. Lw. The Westminster Circus at Providence, R. Lw. do on Monday evening week, by a detectional for New York Mount Pitt Circus, and the preference he highest assignation to a respectable antiferent.

the highest satisfaction to a respectable address terary Cadet, says, that Mesgrs. Richer, Sid Tatnall, and indeed the whole corps, acquired

admiration.

Major Stevens is starring as Tom Thurb is the good city of Knickerbockers, but to rather laids.

the good city of Knickeroccase, houses,

Mr. and Mrs. Knight, in Albany, anaouscel a at the Academy for last evening. "Their trip to the has been crowned with the greatest succes. Misson appeared on Friday evening at the Theatra, in Of age To-morrow, and Sophia, in the Resient Mr. Ludlow has met with sufficient success induce him to remain in Nashville, Tenn. such he intended. His company are still perferred good houses, and have recently brought out served did pieces. From a late London Paper.

The return of Mr. Turner, father of Mise Turner, house at Blackburn, was made known by merry point to the beil of the parish church. Mise f., in mid-shortly give her hand to the representative of a not cient family in that county, and with it the product of the individual maned.

Report mentions that the Duke of St. Alban merity on his marriage a present of 200,000/. ani as assistance of a not marriage a present of 200,000/. ani as assistance on his marriage a present of 200,000/. ani as assistance on his marriage as present of 200,000/. ani as assistance on his marriage as present of 200,000/. ani as assistance on his marriage a present of 200,000/. ani as assistance on his marriage as present of 200,000/. ani as assistance of the control of the

The Marquis of Landown is to take the seals of the ifome Department.

The treaty of the great European powers for the protection of the Greeks has been signed in England. Some British ships are said to have left the Tagus for the Dardauelles, under Admiral Beauclere.

The London Sun of the 10th, says, "It is understood that a treaty between this country, France, and Iussia, having for its object the acquaintation of Greece has been signed. The stipulations of the treaty will not be made known till the ratifications have been exchanged.

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The celebrated full-length portrait of General Washington, painted by Stuart, at Philadelphia, has been recently disposed of by Mr. Stuale; of Bond-street, to a Russian gentleman, for 10000.

Lord Wm. Bentinoth is to go out to India — The Marquis of Angleses is appointed Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and was to assume the Vice Royal government in three mouths.

Covent Garden closed on the 29th of June.—Druy Lane, also, terminated a rich and successful season on the 30th. It was expected, that Mr. Price would give the public a summer season of some new and attractive entertainments.

The Duke of Wellington arrived in Dublin on the 5th, on a visit to his brother, the Marquis of Wellesley.

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The Doke of Argyle has been appointed Keeper of the Great Seal of Scotland, in the room of the Doke of Gordon, deceased.

A strong sensation had been excited in London in consequence of a dorbt expressed by Chief Justice Best, as to the legality of loans negotiated without the consent of the British povenment.

GREEP.

The state of the Greeks has again awakened attention. To what the disasters they have lately met with may tend before the close of Summer, and what may be the issue of the interposition of the European powers, of the interposition of the European powers, are inquiries to which no answers can easily be given. They have mintained the struggle with so determined a resolve, and, when driven from the field, have prepared for new efforts with so deep a determination, that the loss of another battle, though it has cheated loss of another nature, though it has cheated their hopes, cannot be supposed to have scal-ed their fate; and whether negociation or not be employed in their behalf, we can scarcely now believe, or, at least, are slow to admit it to be probable, that so noble and persevering an exertion, and which has raised Greece from the reproach of ages, should have a melancholy close. Of negociation, however, we hear much, the pressing of the case o this oppressed people upon the Divan by the diplomatic corps, and the obstinacy of the Turk. So far this is well; but in all this Russia is to be watched. She is said to have prepared a large fleet of ships of war to enforce this negociation; still we should say, this also is well, were it not that it is somethis also is well, were it not that it is some-what too large for this purpose alone. The past indifference of Russia, and her present somewhat excessive activity, are equally sus-picious, and demand from us not only cau-tion, but the adoption of a prompt policy as to the Greek question—a point of which we have no doubt the Ministry are fully aware. By the King's speech on the prorogation of Parliament, which will be found in another column, we are glad to see that his Majesty's best "efforts are directed to the termination of existing hostilities" which, doubtless, in-cludes this unhappy country in its range.— Liverpool Courier of July 4.

The following is a letter from the captain of the supply brig Tontine, to the Greek Committee o Philadelphia.

Palladelphia.

On our arrival in the Gulf of Napoli, we were boarded by a small boat from the Greek frigate Hellene, with a letter from Lord Cochrane, requesting that if we had provisions or munitions of war for the Greeks, we would please stop at Spezzia, as Napoli was then in the hands of a man who would take out one serror without consulting the gia, as Napoli was then in the hands of a man who would take out our eargo without consulting the government, and convert it to his own private purposes, as he had done with others, and therefore destroy the good intentions of our voyage. I accordingly hove too off the port of Spezzia, and went on board of the frigate, where I had the pleasure to see both Cochrane and Misals, both advised use to go to the island of Perastrone were the constituted authorities as but a few hours sail, I according for this plane, and arrived safe on the land of the land o

our earge-out, and shall commence to take in its as soon as possible, so in all probability shall be ready for sea in 8 or 10 days. I shall proceed with all possible despetch for Trapac There as a news of the Chancellor yet, so the few there has something happened to her. It Constitution left here three days upon for Napt to fill her water casks, as it is very scarce he after which she is to meet the at the inland of 1 days and the shall of the safer which she is to meet the at the inland of 1.

Constitution left here three days ago for Napoli, to fill her water cask, as it in very searce here, after which she is to meet me at the island of Hydra, and give me convoy clear of the Archipelago.

INTERESTING NEWS FROM LIBERIA.

OFFICE OF THE COLONIZATION SOCIETY. Z. Washington, August 21, 1827. S.

Intelligence of the most gratifying nature, has just reached this office from the Colony of Liberia. Our friends throughout the country who have been anxiously waiting for information concerning the emigrants by the Doris, will peruse with heartfelt pleasure, the

"As Mr. Ashmun may not have had an apportunity of communicating with the United States since my departure from Messurado, as days after our departure from Hampton Roads. I have the satisfaction also to state, that at the date of my departure from the Cape, the 21st June, all the emigrants by the Duris, had gone through the fever, two young children only falling victims to it, and most of them were located and working on their farms on the Stockton. I have despatches on board the Doris, from Mr. Ashmun, for the Board, and the Hon. Secretary of the Navy, which I shall forward inmediately on my arrival in Baltimore, for which place I shall sail in two or three days.

THE CHEROKEES AND OSAGES.

lieve, to justify the present movement of the Cherokees. It is supposed to be an 'old grudge' which actuates them at this time.

The Government has heretofore-interposed and prevented the shedding of blood between those two nations; but now the Cherokees the present of manner, be added that of corticology the present of manner, be added that of corticology the present of manner, be added that of corticology the present of manner, be added that of corticology the present of manner, be added that of corticology the present of manner, be added that of corticology the present of manner, be added that of corticology the present of manner is the present of manner in the present of manner is the present of manner in the present of manner is the present of manner in the present of the present of manner in the present of th seem determined to have satisfaction.

"The Cherokees use the rifle in war, and the Osages the how and arrow almost en-tirely, and always fight on horse-back. The record, therefore, would suit the former much better than the large prairies, where they will have to meet the latter.

## EVENING POST.

### PHILADELPHIA.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1827

TO BEADERS AND COMPRESONDENTS.

"None" will credit us for our discernment in distinguishing the merits of her story, as we pro-pose to insert it next week—we shall consider our-selves particularly favoured by her future contribu-tions.

"The Heart," Nona-Sonnet, "On a withe Wreath, 'Skilk-" Youthful love,' a song, Mis-roup Bano-lines "On Death," Faancis- "bio-graphy of Benjamin Gibert' be. &c. are re-ceived.

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A part of R. E. F's flattering note is too good to be lost, we shall take care of it. Malancinon next week. "Stella" effusions will be well-comed with more than ordinary pleasure—it is gratifying to notice our fair countrywomen advancing in the walks of literature—they are likely to become as glatinguished and fascinating here as they have always been in the much favored domestic circles.

omenic circles.

We make no exception to the lines from C——,
ut their length will deterus from publishing them

"The Hermit, or the Fatal Marriage," we find "The Hermit, or the Fatal Marriage," we find, (not merely by the author's acknowledgment,) has been written with some care,—and is also well told.—To satisfy our tastes, it will require, however, to be redeemed of several redundancies which appear in one or two closely connected sentences. When pruned of these excerescences, it will be rendered a chaste and interesting tale.

"To my dear Mother," and "What is Hope," the contributions of ELLEN, are redeived—the former will be found in our pactical department today.

We cannot gainsay the justice of Lucas's remarks, and are pleased to find his erced so orthodoxical—Query? does he not attach ton much importance to a question of very ridiculous import? "Petras" appears to be a plausible young gwolleman, and we almost find it in our hearts to gratify him in his foible.

gentleman, and we almost find it in our hearts to gratify him in his foible.

We had prepared for our present number a detailed statement of the connection which once existed between ourselves and a certain young man, formerly in our employ, who has for many months been spiring his ill-natured venom at us in every shape and way. This statement we shall deler until the person alluded to exhibits some farther intention of execuring the boastful threat contained in a most insolent and swaggering letter we have lately received from him, "of going the whole," not being desirous (to use another of his favourite phrases,) "to crush him too far." The assurance he gives us that we shall "find him at home in the fuble line," was wholly unnecessary, as experience has long since taught us that in that line he is a perfect adept. If he again troubles us with his imperfect adept. If he again troubles us with his imperfect adept. If he again troubles us with his imperfect adept. If he again troubles us with his imperfect adept. If he again troubles us with his imperfect adept without reluctance hold him up to public soorn and indignation," by submitting to public person a few out of the very many polite and gentlemanly letters we have on file, wearing his sign manual, and if these do not satisfy every sensible man of his true character, we have some "facts and recollections" that must invisable do so.

Since our last publication, Mesars. Carey, Lea & Carey, have published their edition of Scott's Life of Napoleon Bonaparte. In England this work is issued in nine large duode cimo volumes, price in boards four guineas and a half, that is eighteen dollars and sixty seven cents-Messrs. C. L. & C. have compressed theirs into three octavo volumes which they offer for one quarter the sum.

We have read the American edition, and i is due the interest which the public take in this author's work, and especially in this, portant, to express some opinion of its me

of criticism, not less than one who has seen fewer triumphs and carned less of praise, and we must confess that we find him in the present work, obnoxious to many censures for what will generally be called carelessness in diction and style-certain idioms, Scotisms, perhaps, at any rate not commendable, are frequently noticed in his work, that pain a well instructed ear.

But to the question of the merit of the work-from a hasty perusal, the only one comes us to profess ourselves unable to say, whether in every point, date, place and inin accordance with facts as they occurrednor can we say that in any instance he is in fault—but throughout the work there is an sir of impartiality, an evidence of a determination but this will prove a splendid mart for fancy the important persons connected with the wares-and the stockholders will receive parration, and especially to the imperial hero

inmediately on my arrival in Baltimore, for which place I shall sail in two or three days, it affords me much pleasure to bear testimony to the thriving and prosperous condition of the Colony. The emigrants by the Doris, with one or two exceptions, appear to be highly pleased with their prospects."

We will only add as supplementary to this cheering intelligence, that it is deemed important to fit out early in the approaching auturn, one or two expeditions, and that it is hoped the public liberality, will promptly furnish the means. and whose fidelity ministered to its safetyhe hornered them by titles, favours and dis-tinctions, in an eminent degree-and the his-Extract of a letter from a gentleman in the Arkansas Throtary, to the Editors of the National Intellige ober, dated

Little Rock; July 20, 1827.

"An express arrived here a day or two ago from Major Divisi, Cherokee Agent on the Arkansas, to the Governor, stating, that the Like Cherokees had declared war against the sasges, and 3 or 400 warriors were to start in a lew days for the Charokees but the Governor will take, but it is thought that nothing will, satisfy the Cherokees but the blood of their enemies. The citizens of the country are not all alarmed. The scene of war (u any) will be far beyond the white settlements.

"No new occurrence has taken place, I believe, to just by the present movement of the communication." This is the very line of the present movement of the just held communical This is the very

shown himself the very bean ideal of an historian.

The Life of Napoteon is properly preceded with a most faithful history of the French revolution, without which much of the succeeding portion of the volumes would lose a great portion of their interest, and the action and expression of Napoleon appear without

cause or motive.

Comparing this history of the revolution with many others that we have read, we find t pre-eminent for interest and fidelity; con taining all that is in the most remote degree connected with the subsequent event of Napoleon's life, or that could throw light on the character of any person with whom he was connected, either in the field or in the Se

tional information upon the subject of Austrian and Italian polities; and to place in a light for just estimation the character and conduct of the kings, princes, and warriors of those times.

We commend the work heartily to the no ice of our readers, as every way calculated to give just information of the times of which it treats: a kind of knowledge in which no young man of the present time should be de-

We have availed ourselves of the opportu nity offered by throwing open the gates, to enter the avenues of the New Arcade, and xamine with some care, the various apartments on the first and second floor, and judge of their fitness for the purposes to which they were designed by the gentlemen who

That which struck us with the most astonishment, should be noticed first-When we examined the plan of the Arcade, and as we riewed the building in the progress of ercction, we felt confident that there would be such a lack of natural light as to require the constant use of lamps or candles in the shops We are now, from actual experiment, satis fied that our judgment in that respect was altogether erroneous-as it is evident, now hat the rooms are finished and ready for occupancy, that there is in each of them as much light as is admitted into any shop in Second street. This was, during the erection of the Arcade, almost invariably urged as an objection to its accommodations.

The apartments are sufficiently large for all the purposes contemplated by the projectors, and all the uses to which buildings of that kind are usually put, viz: those of retail fancy stores-millinary shops-dress-maker's apartments, &c. &c.

The lower floor, containing in all about 100 oms, will probably be appropriated to jewellers' shops, retail fancy stores, &c. while milliners, and dress makers will occupy the rooms of the second floor .- The apartments in the centre of the building, between the avenues, have the advantage of two entries, and may probably on that account command a higher price-we do not know that it is the intention of the stockholders to permit par titions in the centre rooms.

We have understood that it is the desire of the gentlemen who have at present the administration of the affairs of the building, to procure permanent tenants, and that they will be particularly solicitous to procure suc a variety of displays in the various rooms as will make the building attractive to the ladies; taking care that nothing shall be admitted to diminish the pleasure that may be expected in promenading the different ave

the building will be leased at public auction on the 3d day of September next,-On the evenings of the 30th and 31st of August, and 1st of September, the apartments will be lighted up.

The proprietors of the Museum, the cor nts of which are now undergoing a trans portation from the State House to the Ar ade, will exert themselves to prepare their

Quaint advice, but good-extracted from the Rhode Island Patriot:

Cholera Mirbus - The season has now ar ed in which this disorder can be pro lo in its greatest perfection. Its provocative can now be had in great abundance, and verscheep. It any one wishes information as the most sure way to produce this disorder we would inform them that eating green ap des, hard peaches, and hard pears, togeth with abundance of green corn, particularly if it is but Ettle holled, will produce it to your heart's content. But if any or all of them fal, we further inform them, that, after eating pleatifully of hard peaches and pears, druk milk, the older the better, and if they possess milk, the older the better, and if they possess not a stomach like a borse, they will experi-ence its delights. As to those who do not wish for any visitation of this sort, we advise them not to eat unripe fruit, of any kind, or at any price; and to eat moderately of green When it is well cooked it is as harm ess at hasty pudding—even Wilder's best-cucumbers and melons will also produce this isorder, but from these there is not danger if good old cheese is eaten with them.

### AMERICAN PRESIDENTS.

Washington, born Feb. 22, 1732, maugo 59, term expired 66th year of his age. J. Adama, Oct. 19, 1755, mangurated 1797, term spired 66th year of bis age. J-dferson, bern April 2, 1742, inaugurated 1801, orm expired 66th year of las age.

Madison, born March 5, 1751, inaugurated 809, term expreed 66th year of his age.

1809, term expired 66th year of his age.

Monroe, born April 2, 1732, inaugurated 1917, term expiring 66th year of his age.

J. Q. Adams, born July 11, 1767, inaugurated 1827, term expired 66th year of his age, if continued in office the usual period.

Very few originateries of a more surprising character can be atomed, than that five successive Presidents of the United States, i. e. all who have held and refrect from the office, should have completed their term of service in the folia year of his age.

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At night, a sen-hird shrick'd the knell Of him who thus for freedom fell. The words he wrote, ere evening came, Were cover'd by the sounding sea .— So pass away the came and name Of him who dies for Liberty!"

A professional gentleman, at the age of twenty-three, married, and insured his life for £3000, for which he paid £105 premium annually. Though his practice was extensive, yet his expenditure in consequence of his having six chikiren to maintain and educate, left him anable to realize any property; and at his death, (which occurred at the age cate, left him inable to realize any property; and, at his death, (which occurred at the age of fifty.) his only property was policy, then worth £7000, increased by the bonuses or pro-fits of the Society, which enabled him to give to his children £1000 cach, and to his widow £1000, which procured for her an annuity of a hundred pounds a year during her life.— There is not any class of the community, or any situation in society in which life-insurance may not be made conducive to the happiness but it is a fact, that until within the last few years, life insurance was but little understood, and that there are still many persons entirely inattentive to the subject, whose a tuation renders it absolutely necessary that they should avail themselves of its advantages.—Liverpool paper.

NO SINGING NO PREACHING.

A singular occurrence took place in the Parial Church of Tring, in Hertfordshire, on Sunday morning last. The Clergyman having given some offence to the musical persons who usually form the choir, that important part of a cauntry church called the Sunging Gallery, was left whally unoccupied, and the Clerk in vain amounced the Paalm wis 'Let us sing to the praice, 'Ra,'' in his most inviting way—on one answered the britishing a time that inviting way—on one answered the britishing to the singular of the hard the state of the space of at least ten minutes, the congregation in the meanwhile stating at each other in stund amazement. At length the Clerk rose, and read from a written paper, "that he was desired to give notice it was not the intention of the Minister to presch a sermon until the congregation stung a pastler," sgain universal silence reigned, except only where a good natured obligentleman was seen skipping from per to previously in the state, but all being ineffectual, the Creek, after another space of five or six minutes, again rose and said be no sermon." The congregation, thus uncere monionally dismissed, left the Church without the towal flexing, or any other formal close to divine worship.—Eng. paper. NO SINGING NO PREACHING

WM. HEIGHTON, See'ry.

A quarter of the 20,000 Dollar prize in the Union Canal Lottery, which drew in this city on Wednesday alternoon, was sold at the fortunate Office of Robertson & Little, 190 Chemut Street. This may be called astonishing luck!—It is not correctly known what number of capital prized they have sold since they removed to their new Office—flut their success has been unparalelled.

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On Tuesday evening, the dist inst. by the Ray, Stephen R. Smith, Mr. JOHN S TODDART: jr. to Mas & ARAM W. daughter of the late Mr. Abraham Muses, all of the eig.
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On Saturday, the 18th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Endress, the Rev. LUDWIG MAYER, perfession of the Theological Saturdary Carliste, to Miss MARIA SMITH, of this city.
On Wednesday, the 18th inst. by Elder Frederick Pinnarer, Mr. JOHN F. BHIGH, to Miss JULIA ANN DEAVES.
On Saturday, the 18th inst. by Elder Frederick

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On Thursday morning, the 23d inst. of a linger-ing illness, Mrs. MARY GROVES, wife of Mi-

ing ilbows, Mrs. MARY GROVES, wife of Michael Graves.

On Thorsely etening, the 16, a inst. Mr. HENRY BICARD.

On Thorsely morning, the 23d inst. ELIZA-BETH MORAN, wife of Daniel Morsas.

On Tuenday morning, the 23d inst. ELIZA-BETH ANN, daughter of Me. Levi Garcet.

On Sanday morning, the 12th inst. BEKJAMIN GRESSON, of this city aged 54 years.

On Tuenday morning, the 23d inst. at an advanged age, DOMINICS DOUGHERTY.

On Saturday evening, the 19th inst. ANN MEHANE, wife of Exekiet M'Shane, aged 44 years.

years.
On Friday morning, the 17th inst. at 9 o'clock,
Mrs. DOROTHY CRAMBO, aged 73 years, four

months and 7 days.

On the 23-1 uit at Mobile, JOSEPH SHAW, o
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SA DELAGROIN, aged 18 years, daughter of Germent J. Delacenar.
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On Wednesday morning, the 22d and after a long and putriful illness, Mr. JOHN ROBERTS, aged 41 years.
On Tuesday morning, the 21st inst. after a long and painful illness, Mr. JOSIAH CLAYPOOLE, long a respectable inhabitant of the Northern Liberties, aged 65 years.
On Tuesday morning, the 21st inst. Mass MAR. GARET, daughter of Mr. David M. Calister.
On Wednesday morning, the 18th inst. JANE H. daughter of Richard George, aged 13 years.
On Saturday, the 18th inst. Mr. JOHN LA-CAVE, well known as a respectable Ladies' hair dresser in this sity for many year.
On Saturday, the 18th inst. ELEANOR SEW-ELL, aged 10 months, infant daughter of Mr. Richard Bishop.
On the 28th ult at 8t. Jago de Cuba, on his restern from Lima via Chagres, Mr. JAMES Y. FLETCHER, of this city, aged 24 years, highly estected and particular the mass years.

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Some rull upon the floor, Some pay the bill they know not how, And straight they see no more. What should I wish or wait for them

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OPIE.

The early friend and patron of Opie, Peter Pindar, so often had the laugh against Opie, without his being able to retailate, that one day hearing Wolcott say he had been at a meeting of the friends of the people at Copenhagen House, and that he was apprehensive of being a marked man in consequence, and showing at the ame time considerable nervousness on the occasion, the painter thought it a good opportunity for taking his revenge. Government was on the look-out for certain suspected characters at the time, and the newspapers termed with accounts of arrests. One evening Opie called upon Wolcott, and advised him to take care, for government had its eye upon him; Wolcott was OPIE. ment had its eye upon him; Wolcott was slarmed. The next evening Opic and a friend disquired with great coals and slouch hats (as officers then dessed) fook their station opposite the dector's lodging about dusk. They som naw him eye them with alarm from his soon saw him eye them with alarm from his windows, and Opic going away, leaving his companium, stripped off his disguise, and knocking at the door of the house, entered and sought the poet, whom he found in a great tremor, which it was not his business to lessen. 'What had I hest do?' asked Wolcott. 'Get into the country, my dear feilor,' said Opic; 'fly at once; there are two cursed runners now about your house. I saw them and know them well.' 'But how shall I get out?' said the doctor in alarm, 'without being observed! See, one of them is gone?' 'Perobserved? See, one of them is gone? Pre haps coming to knock at the door, said Ope and inquire for you-get out at the back window, and I will saist you. Accordingly. out at the back window got the dec.or, cosappeared, her was be heard of for a fort-night—Laving flown down to Windsor, and get in an obscure lodg u.e., parhaps shrewdly thinking no one would suspect his flying to-wards head-quarters on such an occasion. Opic and his friend apread abroad the story, and the Doctor, which was very rarely case, had for once the worst of it.

### COBBETT

This old political trimmer attended a pub-he meeting bitly, and one of the English re-porters identifies him in the following man-

During several of the latter speeches, Cobthe last repeats of the latter speeches, too-hett's appearance was inderexuely angular. He had wrapped round his head a white pocket handkerchief, which, as his face was much flushed, gave him the look of a drunk-en old woman, enveloped in her nightcap. en old woman, enveloped in her nightcap. His gesticulations were as extraordinary as his looks; and the carses, which his arms kept describing in the air, were so eccentric, that no mathematician could define them. Once or twice he get upon the table, bellowing like a mad bull, the words, "Oh! oh! oh!" beginning in a low key and gradually rising to a very high key on the fourth "ch." He once or twice shook his fist with great indignation at the cross table, but dropped it immediately, as if he was afraid that such a gesture might promote attack. dropped it immediately, on it he was alread that such a gestiare might promote attack. The general motion of his hands resembled that if a lawyer hundy engaged in a saw-pit lie seemed to be perfectly impressed with the idea that the first, second, and third points of choquence consist of action; for, during the whole of last night's discussion, he was never acquiescent for a single moment.

The late Rev. John Murray, was distinguished for the polgnancy of his wit, and talent for parter. On a certain time, when meeting his friends to aclebrate some feative occasion, and the joys of Bucchus was resorted to, as a heightener of social merriment, 'He driak,' retorted he; 'Ves that I do-I drink like a beast.' He yet refrained from helping himself over liberally to the use of the bottle, (as every one present did) which one of his companions remarking, observed, 'why Mr.

d, you drank like a beast. And as I do, poined the preacher, for a beast, when he idrank enough, desists from drinking.

there's Instations; —"Lendlever;—I gate upon you as the oblivine briveses of the odoctivens herveto in the survound the space. Holious? You are not like the collidouded registles that orderens revolutionary and revolutionary mid revolutionary Branch with the region-like lasts of temperaturan whirtwinds—not the fire-espendiered war-branch that there we have of Russia into a thore, and levelled Moscow in the imperemptible rain that most amalgamete the wooder stricken access of admiring nations, from Constantinophe to the peak of Teneriffe! I cannot coulded tricken access of admiring nations, from Constantinophe to the peak of Teneriffe! I cannot coulded in high flown liceulerations, when I am speaking to men who know all the glorious reful-gencies of indescribable homosity in a more clas-sical and legislative capacity than say that ever graced the Meder, the Persians, the Scandinaviano, or the Placuciezna, the refore I will with modesty, confine myself to this glorious consummation, that every natural generation should five without eg-gravation, nader every deprivation, and never sol-fice thermselves to be annihilated by the simultane-ous, observance, describeling and abraniastic com-dination of intendacies, who secundate but to appears and degenerate those who should never be inassimate. (Hexavi)—And, my counteryone, hear me, and don't be bland! If I could room the winged-horse of Pegasus, I would fly over Mount Helicon, and travel the land of Egypt, to conscipute and closelate all that on exerciserate to substantiate the emendation of all that put you at present in a sonsternation."

The English Judges have laid down two important rules in cases of Breach of Promise and Seduction. One is, that the parents of daughters shall not recover damages if they have neglected to inform the parents of young men of their proposals or intentions, while they were encouraging their addresses. The second is that parents cannot substantiate a claim to componantion, if they have been as careless as to leasy their addresses the intentions for hours after themselves and the rest of the family have retired.

Glass was certainly known to the Roman but the manufacture of mirrors was for a long time confined to the village of Marano near Venice, whence they were furnished for all Europe. The different motes of making glass practised in Italy were brought into France under Henry 2nd, nearly at the same time as

A wag was fast week standing with a friend before a shop in Flecturect, observing some glasseyes exposed in the window—"I wonder," and he emploide the fast fles are manufactured from?" "Guess," replied the wag. The queets hegue—"Pinte glass, square glass, out glass?" "No, what should eyes be made of but looking glass?"



THE SCHOOL OF PLORA.

No. XXVIII.

He anic Name POPTERIUM SANGUISORHA.
English Name Pringressell.
The Burnet is a well known plant, sometimes called a grass like clover, because cultivated as such for folder and hay; but this is no even; grasses are only thin plants, with long elender leaves, and dry blossems; while Hurnet has leaves like a rose, and blossems; while Hurnet has leaves like a rose, and blossems like chover.
It is a butter of Europe, and has long been known as a medical plant, astringent and detergent. The generic and specific names allude to these properties, and Sengueiserba implies in Latin that it stops the down of blood. Another genes of plants bears this specific name as a generic one, owing to the same supposed quality.

Hurset is a pretty plant, with an elegant delicate foliace, and many small heads of purplish and yellowish thowers. It belongs to the natural tribe of Rosacces, near Sungasserba and Agermannia; and to the class Aforeoseic of Linneus.

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It has been highly entrolled in England and Entrupe, as a substitute for claver, producting a percannial crop of bay, much laked by earth; although nearly as good as Lorsers, it does not require so rich a cold, nor so much manure. It is now coldivated for that purpose in Penneylvania, New York, New England, &c.

The steer is from 2 to 4 feet high, angular and with many long leaves, having from 9 in 18 foliober oppositie, weakle, acade, were feet. The heads of flowers are terminal, perinteled, upright and uvality, resalts many small flowers, with a four parted only and corolla, with more attacking; the pistillate flowers have no standing, but 2 picting their ealys changes into a small berry with 2 seeds.

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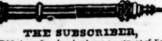
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